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and intimated he had a desire to vacate this planetary system, when an efficer of the law was in his vicinity. The defendants were plainly guilty and the judge fined them \$5 each.

Their depicted finances caused them to exchange the fine for a stay of fifteen days on the farm.

Healthy" Near Officers.

After Her Husband's Desertion Sh

Judge's Severity in a Bicycle Ca

Luke Adams and Howard Williams, col

gaged in extremely disorderly conduct and

Hartman has a record for a 100-yards dash and white he is no lightweight he dis-

proved the old saying, "A lean dog for a long chase," and overhauled the culprits.

Loke seemed to regard his appearance in court as a jest and displayed no signals of

distress as be sat in the pen awaiting trial,

Howard was not so philosophical and cor

fided to a fellow-prisoner his distress at tanding in the shadow of the workhouse, After Hartman testified, Luke, jingling

some silver coin in one of his great black hands, smilingly confronted his honor, who

asked him what he was doing Friday.

It was the same old answer, so familiar

"I wasn't doin' nuffin; not a Gawd's

"Then why did you run when you saw the officer?" interrogated the court.

Luke found a quarter in his pocket, and seemed to have a great appetite for sil-

"Come, sir," said the judge, a little im-patiently, "Your answer," Luke reluctantly transferred the piece

roto his mouth to his pocket, as he said

"You do, do you?" smiled his honor;

"I nebber feels healthy when dey's

"That is a rather suspicious statement. "Ain't no speshun 'hout dis," chuckled Adams. "It's de truf."

Williams followed his companion's lead,

"I always runs when I sees a officer,

He bit the coin between his strong,

to the court's ears.

and why, pray?

blessed thing," replied Luke.

white teeth before answering.

a cotton-tail before beagle hounds.

Other Cases in Court.

THE WOMAN'S GRIEF. colored woman, in a ragged dress

and a new plaid cloth Fedora hat, sat on a bench in the pen and, with her face bur-ied in her hands, rocked to and fro in a paroxysm of grief.

She was Eun Ross, the mother of four children, who has been drunk for three weeks, ever since her husband deserted her. She was found by Policeman McDonand the officer endeavored to persuade her

Elia promised, but did not keep ber word. She made a circuit of the block and after a few more drinks went in an eating-house and after ordering dinner refused to pay for it. The proprietor put her out and she rae into the arms of McDonald, who this time sent her to the station.

She attracted the attention of the judge asked Kendig what was the matter with

"Anything hurt you, Ella?" asked the miff, shaking her by the shoulder, "Dere's everything de matter wid me, she wailed, "My bones is cold to de marrer an' my haid is het as a pokah." "The old complaint, judge," and Kendig winked at himself, "chills and fevers."

"Ella," said the court, as Kendig boisted her into the stand, holding her right arm in the air while she was being sworn, "the pelice say you are a vagrant, and have been drank for nearly the last month." Elia first helped herself to seven or eight

non-bottle sobs, set her hat straight waving her hands at the judge before Ken dig could stop her, cried: "May de Lawd be wid me, jedge, genne

men ob de jury and my friends, which I hopes you all iz--"Here, stop that," rapped the court; "I

dont' want a stump speech. Tell me about "I does drink," admitted Ella, "but I don't git drunk."

"I don't agree with you," said the judge "Yo' 'onner," pleaded the woman, "I'ze the mother ob fo' chillun, an' two ob 'em

iz sick now." "All the more reason you shouldn't drink," observed his honor. "You were drinking yesterday."

"'Deed I wasn't," said Elin. "You kin zamine me all ober an' smell my breat." Judge Kimball declined the inspection nd the woman said it was her husband's desertion of her which caused her to drink. The judge told her there was no consolation in a whisky bottle, and on her promise

to do better, accepted her bonds.

Before she left Elia told the judge she wanted protection from the police.
"Jist as soon as dem men sees me on de street. I'll be grabbed," she argued. "Not unless you are drunk," returned the judge; telling her to go home and look after

ALL ABOUT A BELL. John Middleton, a colored boy, sixteer years old, employed by Michael Shea, a

contractor, and the support of a widowed mother, was arrested at 11:30 yesterday morning because he had no bell on the hired bicycle he was riding.
Policeman Parham made the arrest and kept Middleton in a cell until this morning. rested this boy he was very sassy and abus ive." The officer said: "Your honor, after I ar

"I am not considering that," said the judge; "it has nothing to do with the charge against him. Poy," continued the court, "don't you know the law requires

you to carry a bell on a bicycle?" Middleton said he did not, and there was no bell on the bicycle when he hired it. "Your honor," said John Moss, who was

efending the prisoner, "this is a very

trifling infraction of the law, and I think you might take the boy's bonds." "No," said Judge Kimball; "it is a violation of the regulations, and I shall impose the "But the boy has been in the station house

unished pretty badly," protested Moss.

The court could not be placated. "Two lollars fine," he decided. Kendig hustled the boy to a cell, and as Moss was walking out the judge called him

since yesterday morning. He has been

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Mr. Moss," waited for him to say "personal bonds;" 'I'll make it four days in the workhouse it

lefault of the fine." Moss' face clouded in disappointment as he ollowed his white hat through the door. Prosecutor Pugh's attention was called the matter and he made a plea for the

"Your honor," he said, "in the case of

"Ah, indeed," said Mr. Pugh, his face as impenetrable as a sphynx.

"There was nothing brought out here before me regarding his mother, and consequently I cannot consider it," added the judge. "However, let him be brought out again and I will examine him later."

In the meantime Middleton's sister borowed the mounts and ber brother. Two Lads Who "Don't Feel

rowed the money and paid her brother's fine, saving him from remaining any longer ELLA ROSS GOING DOWN HILL in the pen.

John Tinzer was standing on Seventh

street, near New York avenue, last night, as the crowd was coming from the debate at Took to Drink-Her Children III Convention Hall. A Bryan man, warm with excitement and some bottled exhilaration, as he passed and Her Grief Unrestrained-The

Tinzer yelled, "Hurrah for the next Presi-dent, William Jennings Bryan." "Hurrah for h---ij" shouted Tinzer, who ad been going against a few drinks himored boys, dread a policeman somewhat like a Hindoo does a cobra. They were en-

self; "what's the matter with William Mc "He's all right-I don't think," sarastically retorted the silver man.
"You are—" and the rest of Tinzer's

language can be expressed by a succession of dashes. Policeman Evans, heard the profacity, and locked the follower of the Ohio Napoleon in a-cell, where he had time and quiet to runinate over the political situation. In court he made no defense, and his fine was paid by

KIDNAPED HER BABY BOY.

Mrs. Gaskins' Pitiable Condition in

Court-No Helf Afforded Her. With tears in her eyes, Susie Gaskins went upon the witness stand in Judge Miller's police court today and testified that per husband, William Gaskins, had kidaped her baby boy, about two years of age She left Gaskins several days ago because of his cruel treatment and went to live with relatives at No. 218 Wilson street.

The husband called on his wife Wednes day night, and after a short conversation picked up the baby and said he would take some candy.

"Since that time," exclaimed the mother, with a fresh outburst of sobbing, "I have not seen my little baby." Lawyer Milton M. Holland, who appeared

for the husband, declared he had not assaulted the woman. "This proceed any was brought," he added, in order that the mother night get Gas-in bocked up, so she could secure pos-ession of the infant during his incarcera-

The wife said she had been married to the prisoner four years, and he had fre-quently cursed and abused her-

quently cursed and abused her.
Gaskins, on the witness stand, denied the
assaults. He said he loved the baby boy
as much as the mother does.
"And." he added, "I am better able to
take ears of the could than she is. I work

for Mr. Petersen, the carpet dealer, while she is without simployment."

"This whole case centers about the possession of the baby," remarked Judge Miller, "and I caunot order it restored to the mother, although she is the legal guardian until the little one is seven years of are. Case dismissed." ge. Case dismissed."

The mother left the courtroom sobbing

OPPOSES THE FURNACE.

John Finn Objects to the Location of New Crematory.

Objections to the location of the proposed new crematory in square 63 come from John Finn, of No.528 Twenty third street, upon the grounds that it is in viola-son of the regulations which prohibit the erection of certain establishments within 300 feet of a habitation. The law provides that there shall be no rendering establishthat there shall be no reintering estatusa-ments, soap factories or places for bone bolling and similar occupations permitted within such distance of residences as to become a noisance to dwellers, and Mr. Finn believes that this provision will exclude a crematory plant. To all similar objectious the Commission

of the fundamental problem to commissioners have invariably replied that a missance cannot be unticipated; that the character of the furnace in this respect must first be demonstrated by actual operation, and that it cannot be said in advance that it is observed by the commission of the character of the commission of the commission of the character of the commission of the character of the commission of the character of the character of the commission of the character of the ch

jectionable. Citizens who objected to the Brown plant in advance of its construction were told that if after the destruction of garbage commenced it should be shown that its operation had proved to be detrimental, from the cause, to the interests of the community, the proper course to obtain relief would be to proceed in the courts under would be to proceed in the courts under the common law for abatement of the ed that Mr. Finn will receive

PISTOL WIELDERS WARNED. Judge Miller Will Severely Deal With

All Before Him

A crowd of disorderly colored toughs folafternoon and indulged in fights all along

Several street riots were only averted by the promptness of the police. While the parade was passing the corner of Eightenth and M streets Luke Adams, a desperate-looking young colored man, drew a buildog revolver and threatened to empty its contents into a crowd.

Policeman Hartman started for the pistol flourisher. A long chase through streets and alleys followed. Adams was finally captured in a coal yard, but before the patrolman's arrival the fellow had thrown away the revolver. After a struggle he was locked up.

When arraigned before Judge Miller today Adams pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons. His honor announced his intention of dealing se-

verely with weapon wielders, and, turn-ing to the prisoner, said:
"You can go to jail for six months and pay a fine of \$100. In default of the fine you will serve six months additional."

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

Number of Buildings Badly Damaged in Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 17.—An explosion occurred before daybreak yesterday morning at Dayton. Tenn., which wrecked a large building and dispersed the fragments over the entire town. The explosion was preceded by fire, undoubtedly of moendiary origin, in the supply storehouse of the hayton Coal & Iron Company, where in addition to \$5.000 in merchandise, 225 pounds of dynamite, for use in the coal mines, was stored.

The force of the concussion, besides blowing the large two-story frame structure into atoms, badly damaged the brick office and store of the company, 200 yards distant, and also shattered windows in the depot, court house and nearly every business house in the place, though many were over half a mile from the center of destruction.

The fact that no ped-strians were abroad so early prevented serious loss of life. The damage will exceed \$12,000.

Sojourner Truth Home. The colored women who are the pronoters of the Sojourner Truth Home, for working girls, at No. 1724 Tenth street northwest, will hold a special meeting to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the A M. E. Church on M street, to devise means for aiding the home. Mrs Daniel Murray will speak upon "How to Be Use ful," and addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Dr. Howard and Rev. Dr. Johnson, the

Issued a Suicide Certificate. certificate in the case of Willard B. Rogers. the young colored man who swallowed ar-senic, as told in The Evening Times yesterday The funeral will take place to-morrow from the late home of the deceased, No. 1503 Marion street northwest. Rev. W. P. Gibbons of No. 421 Q street northwest, called at No. 2 police station yesterMAYER & PETTIT.

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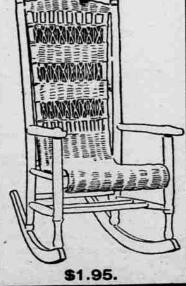
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few minutes. Some superstitious persons are strong in their belief that his death was a punish ment for his blasphemy. Solomon was a confirmed infidel, believing in neither beaven nor hell. He was a generous citizen, helping the poor, and although he had never been known to enter a church, had helped

them along for years.

but had lived a retired life for several years. . He was sixty-eight years old. His death followed the bursting of a blood vessel, caused by excitement in discussin SULLIVAN-MeBBRIDE DRAW.

He was proprietor of the Delaware House

Dauby Gets a Severe Drubbing From "Spike's" Fists. New York, Oct. 17.—"Spike" Sullivan of lesson fought a fifteen-round draw with Danny McBride of New York at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. It was Sullivan's first appearance as a star in this city, and he put up a game hattle. For the first ten rounds it looked to be odds on McBride, as "Spike's" style was not prepossessing and he was wild and awkward. McBride punished him badly, cutting open his right eye and punching him hard on the face and jaw. At the end of the eleventh round "Spike" began to find his way to the body, and sent in a series of terrific swings

had him almost at a standstill when the Sullivan rushed at McBride like a madof swings on the body and jaw that quickly dazed him, and the bell saved him. The local man was better handled than the Bostonian and came up fairly fresh for the second last round, but "Spike" quickly took the starch of him and he was groggy at the end. Both singged for all they were worth in the opening of the last round but "Spike" had all the best of the rally. and when the bell rang McBride was all but out. The referee, Sam Austin, declared the bout a draw.

that weakened McBride. In the twelfth "Spike" rushed his man to the ropes, and

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